SURE TO BRING RING RULE.

WHY ELIZABETH TAXPAYERS FEAR REPUBLICAN SUCCESS.

who Plundered the City Working for the Flection of Potts-The Singer Sewing Ma-chine Company's Interest in the Fight-Wherein the City will be a Great Loser.

ELIZABETH, Oct. 24 .- One of the sharpest contests of the New Jersey campaign is being waged in Elizabeth, where the old city Ring crowd is making a desperate effort to get into power by aiding in the election of Potts, Repuban candidate for Governor, Robbins for Congress and the Republican candidates for Assembly and other offices. The conviction and impris-enment last winter of Assistant City Treasurer pariel W. Leeds and Comptroller Thomas B. but did not kill the old Ring. The gang that runed the city had its ramifications in banks. factories, railroads, and even in churches and city, and the probe that exposed Leeds and Legget only penetrated the surface. The members of the Ring, or many of them, were the out-ward garb of respectability, and through social siness connections they temporarily escaped the exposure that put their tools in State prison. Legget was the Ring's strongest man, and his bold and daring management has been and his bold and daring management has been greatly missed in the political schemes that the Bing has undertaken. Under Gov. Me-Clelian's administration Legget's release from State prison could not be secured, and with Mr. Ludlow in the Governor's chair for three years his outlook was equally unpromising. The Ring's hopes centred on rous. It is a matter of conjecture as to what petices or assurances it got from the Republican candidate, but at any rate the friends of the imprisoned officers are working day and night for Mr. Potts,

Poits

s R. English, Legget's friend and confi-adviser, said the other night: "Poits is to be elected, and I know it, Then he'll v Van Stekel, McCormiek, and Alward" idges who tried and sentenced the Ring

have Judge Van Sickel, who dealt so se-To have Judge Van Sickel, who dealt so severely with the plunderers, supplianted by a price plant man is the pet scheme of all the ling men. Some of the more reckless talkers among them openly boast that they will have the convicted men free in a very short time. Among them is George A. Squier, formerly a bemorratic Councilman from the Second Wardsquier is one of the men who used to get his sainty before he had carned it, when Legget was in office.

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Squiter is now employed in the Singer sewing machine shops in Elizabethport, and he is trying to get the men under him to votethe Republican ticket. A gentleman of unquestioned veracity, who will make affidavit to the fact if cessary, is authority for the statement that uier said recently: "I am for Potts, because want his influence to get Legget and Leeds

Squier said recently: I am for Potts, because we want his influence to get Legget and Leeds pardoned."

The talk off the Ring men is thoroughly alarming the taxpaying voters of Elizabeth, who dread the old regime's possible accession to power. Were it not for the powerful cerporate and moneyed interests that are aiding the Republicans, the Ring crowd would be overwheimed in November.

In Elizabeth, as in other manufacturing tewns in the State, the Republican employers are bringing every pressure to bear to get the votes of Democratic workingmen. If the letter of the law is observed, its spirit is flagrantly gloated. Cards and circulars that talk of Nuper wages and closing shops in case of Democratic success are scattered broadcast; foremen make appeals and drop significant hints of employers' expectations, and in at least one factory the men have been informed that large orders have been received which will be withdrawn should the Democrate succeed, and a stopping of work follow.

The attitude of the Singer Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company in the present canvase has a deep significance to the taxpaying voters of Elizabeth, and that corporation's stronuous efforts to get its operatives to vote the Republican ticket is causing a steady reaction in favor of the Democratis. Attempts at coercion or intimidation in the Singer shops are matters of common report in Elizabeth. They are wholly denied by the foremen and superintendent, and, so far as can be learned, no means have been employed to get votes that violate the statute. Nevertheless, it is apparent from conversation with men outside of the shops that they are uneasy and apprehensive.

In the recent Republican parade many members of a Democratic club in Elizabeth who work in the Singer shops were equipped with uniforms and torches by their employers, and marched in the procession under the command of the Republican superintendent.

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Last Monday Mr. Potts, the Republican candidate for Governor, visited the shops, and local politicians, the friends of Legat and Leeds, are continually circulating among the men.

The apprehensions of the citizens of Elizabeth over these things arise from the fact that the Singer Company is the creditor of their city to the amount of \$1,000,000, and they naturally enough believe that the company's ardent desire for Republican success has something to do with the collection of this debt. A change of administration at Trenton, it is averred, would be the first sies toward a rate of burdensome taxation upon the property of the city that would bring about the collection of the debt to the Singer Company.

There is no feeling among taxpayers that the debt should be repudiated, but, with the present burdens upon them, they think that they should not be forced to pay now. They are suited with the conservative course of the present State administration, and opposed to any change that would bring upon them heavier taxes and restore to their midst the dangerous men now within the walls of Trenton Prison.

The taxpayers, on their side, they are going to win it. The Republican so of successes in diverting the issue to the tariff question.

REPUBLICAN SCHEMES.

A Manufacturer's Circular and Added Facts About the Fiorida Coloniata, The following letter has been received by the Democratic National Committee:

MADISON, N. 7., Oct. 22, 1880.

The Hon. W. H. Barnute, Chairman of the National Democratic That the Tribune and Mr. Jewell are ready to deny and swear to anything. That the Tribune and Mr. Jewell are ready to deny and swear to anything, is no more than any Democrat should expect. Yet Mr. Jewell cannot very well make any one believe that the Republicans are paying the passage of these men, as they are doing, to go down to Florida to act as Democratic repeaters.

I wish to state the following fact, and I can prove it if Mr. Jewell wishes it done: I was told some days age, before these telegrams were thought of, by one of the employees of the company, that the City of Texas took out one hundred mun of the worst character, who were well

dred men of the worst character, who were well armed. They became so drunk, and were fight ing so much among themselves, that the com-

ing so much among themselves, that the company were afraid the cotton on the dock would be set on fire, and they had the vessel sail before daylight.

The tickets for every one of these men were bought at one time and paid for by the Republican committee. Yours truly. W.F. ELY. The National Democratic Committee have received positive information that a circular which is being signed by manufacturers who employ a large number of men in this city and elsewhere is to be used in the Republican interest on election day, and reads about as follows:

We solemnly affirm it is our belief that if Garffeld is elected we shall be able to run our works for the next four years on full time, while if Hancock is elected we shall undoubtedly be compelled to run on half time. If not to close altogether."

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There were sent to Charles J. Canda yesteray subscriptions amounting to \$384 for the
ve-dollar voluntary contribution fund for the
effence of the polls on election day. The folwing is a sample of the letters received: NEW YORK, Oct. 22, 1850.

Clas J. Canda, Tresencer.

I am a scalaring man, and shall not be able to cast my wate for the only trie means of reviving the suppring interest of this country. Knowing the great issues at size I and \$5 to protect those who can vote or Con-Hancock.

Charged with False Registration.

On an affidavit made by ex-Judge "Tony" artman on Saturday, in the Hariem Police Court, Jus issued warrants for the arrest of Solomor ffen, Samuel Griffen, John Holmes, and Richard Webb, four negroes living at 149th street and Robbins avenue, whom the complainant charged with illegal regtration. Yesterday morning the warrants were expected by Capt. Kiliclea and Detective Wilkins of the hirty-turd Precinct, and the four men were arraigned the little larless Police Court. It appears the the accused the larless Police Court. It appears the the accused the larless Police Court. It appears the the accused the larless Police Court. It appears the the accused the two in 146th street, near Robbins avenue which is in a Eighth. Election District of the Twenty-fourthe seembly District, where they have registered bey only moved there, however, on Oct. 7, and ave consequently not been in the election disjoint street and Elmon avenue, which is in the Eleventh section District. The will be an examination held in cases before Junice will be an examination held in cases before Junice will be an examination held in cases before Junice will be an examination held in a case before Junice will be an examination held in the case before Junice will be an examination held in the case before Junice will be an examination held in the case before Junice will be an examination held in the case before Junice will be an examination held in the case before Junice will be an examination held in the case the case before Junice will be an examination held in the case the case before Junice will be an examination held in the case the case before Junice will be an examination held in the case the case before Junice will be a case before Junice will be an examination held in the case of the case before Junice will be a case before Junice will be a case the case THAT MISSING COUPON.

Many Demands for the Prize, Including One

The mail of the officers of the Coney Island Iron Pier has been nearly doubled since the drawing on the pier that left the ownership of the \$1,000 prize offered to the patrons of the pier during the past season undecided. The coupon winning the prize was declared to be No. 43,230, Series F. This coupon has not been presented to the officers of the company, and the prize is still in the hands of the treasurer, awaiting the true owner. Of spurious claimants there has been no end. Almost every de-vice known to the dishonest has been resorted to in order to secure the prize. Several attempts have been made to palm off counterfeits of the

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means should be used, consistent with economy, to meet the wants of a rapidly increasing population.

The commercial importance of New York demands that a system of dockage for the vessels entering our harbor should be perfected, and that facilities for handling and transferring freight upon its water frontshould be increased. This subject, with which my long connection with the shipping business has made me somewhat familiar, would receive from me faithful examination, and I should deem it my duty to recommend such measures in connection therewith as would advance the interests of commerce and increase the prosperity of the city.

If elected, it shall be my aim to preserve in its integrity the common school system so long established, and regarded with so much pride by the American people.

In any appointments which I may have to make in connection with our school management I shall not fall to give full and proper recognition to the provalling American sentiment in this regard.

I believe that the common schools established by the people, and esteemed by them as their richest inheritance, should be maintained involute, and I shall favor liberal appropriations for their support.

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for their support.

All expenditures of public moneys for charitable purposes should be prudently made, and the laws which regulate them faithfully enforced.

forced.

In discharging the duty devolving upon me in this connection I will know neither sect nor creed, and act with entire impartiality.

My name was presented for nomination by one of the two principal Democratic organizations of the city, accepted by the other, and approved by other influential political associations.

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In so far as such considerations may be taken into account I shall not be unjust to any of them; but I shall not forget that I ows my services to the whole public, and shall endeavor to merit the approbation of all citizens, whose first concern, irrespective of party consideration, is that the public services shall be honestly and efficiently conducted.

I accept the nomination of the Democratic party as it is tendered to me, without pledges to individuals or political organizations, and, if elected, shall discharge the duties of the high office of Mayor in the interest of all the people. Yours very respectfully, W. R. GRACE.

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Mr. Truax has also written a letter accepting the nomination for Judge of the Superior Court.

SETTLING THE DULCIGNO PROBLEM

The Spitan Ordering the Surrender of the Town Within Five Days. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 24 .- Germany has proposed to Austria and France certain identical measures of a pacific character for the speedy settlement of the Dulcigno question. The Sultan has ordered Riza Pasha, under any circum stances, to surrender Dulcigno within five days; stances, to surrender Duicigno within five days; but the conditions of the convention remain in dispute. There is also fresh difference as to the road by which the Montenegrins shall advance on Duicigno. Riza Fasha has undertaken to form a cordon around Duicigno to prevent an Albanian invasion.

Later.—In obedience to the Porte's orders to Riza Pasha to surrender Duicigno in five days, the Ottoman Commissioner has withdrawn several conditions to which Montenegro objected, notably those relating to the reteration of the Turkish flag on coasting vessels, and the maintenance of Turkish laws in the Duicigno district.

district. Ragusa, Oct. 24.—The Turkish Commissioner left Rjeka for Scutari to-day to receive fresh in-

The Cornell Crew for the Hunley Regatta. ITHACA. N. Y., Oct. 24.—Last night, at an anthusiastic meeting, Cornell decided to send her victorious crew to row at the liscaley regatts in England in the summer of 1881.

ROLL CALL OF WHITE SLAVES

A POLITICAL INQUISITION SET UP IN THE SIXTH AVENUE CARLINE,

that They Must Vote Republican or Lose their Pinces-What the Men Say. A rumor reached THE SUN office yesterday to the effect that the employees of the Sixth Avenue Street Car Line were to be coerced into

work" if they should support Hancock. A reporter boarded a car at Vesey street, and had a talk with the driver,

"Have they been after you about your vote?" Well, I should grin. Every man on this line

by William R. Grace:

New York Oct. 23, 1880.

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good lives?" the end of the stables there, 42 "Right at the end of the stables there, 42 "West Forty-third street; but he's a regular snoozer. You'd better look out for him. We call him the 'terrier.'"

When the reporter rang the bell, the door opened suddenly, and Mr. Bidgood stood with his body wedged in the aperture.

What do you want?"

Is it true that you ordered that political list to be filled in your office?"

None of your business."

to be filled in your office?"
"None of your business."
"Then I'm to say that you deny it."
"Young man, you say that I know nothing about the paper you speak of. Say that I never heard of it. And that, I repeat. I never knew of its existence, and if you say anything else than that, or more than that, mind you. I'll coune down to The Sun and blast the life out of you.

Bang!

A TOUNG WIFE'S ELOPEMENT. Confessing that She Did Not Love her Hus-

band, but He is Willing to Forgive.

New London, Conn., Oct. 22 .- This city has been considerably stirred by the elopement last week of the young and charming wife of Mr. Charles W. Woodbridge, the manager of the Western Union Telegraph office in New London. Mr. Woodbridge, who is still a young man, was married to his wife only a few years ago. A few months since Mrs. Woodbridge pleaded sickness, and was

woodbridge pleaded slukness, and was sent by her husband to Brattleboro, for medical attention. She returned to her New London home on Monday afternoon of last week. In the evening when her busband returned from his office she met him rather coldly. He questioned her, and she then said; "I don't love you. I never have loved you. I didn't love you on the day we were married." A stormy scene ensued, but the next day neither husband nor wife appeared to recollect the quarrel of the previous night.

On Thureday afternoon, by advice of her husband, who did not think that his wife was entirely cured of her allment, Mrs. Woodbridge went to the railroad depot, ostensibly to take the train for Brattleboro. She did not go on the Brattleboro train, but stepped aboard the 5:30 P. M. train for New York, and was met by a gentleman who presumably is the alleged Brattleboro dector. Mrs. Woodbridge took no clothing or other articles from home, but she instructed her sister before her departure to forward her jewelry and principal articles of dress to her in Chicago.

Mr. Woodbridge is overcome by his wife's abandonment of him, but anys he will forgive her if she will return. He excuses her conduct by the plea that her sickness has made her irresponsible for her actions. In New London it is generally doubted that the Baltieboro stranger is a physician.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-A circular has been ssued by the Treasury Department stating that the gen eral regulations of 1874 relating to the immediate expor-tation to the Dominion of Canada of goods from New York, Hoston, Portland, or any other port designated by the Secretary of the Treasury has been extended to ship the Secretary of the Treasury has been extended to ship-ment of goods arriving at any of the designated ports and which shall appear by the documents herein men-tioned to be intended for immediate transportation to Vancouver's Island or other British possessions on the Pacific Ocean. Sealed cars containing such goods will be astened in the same manner as ears containing goods for immediate transportation without appressment to other ports in the United States. The goods will be 2x amined, to see that they agree with the manitest, at the port in the United States where they are placed on the exporting vessel, as prescribed by the Regulations.

Gen. Grant started for Utica last evening on the 6 o'clock train from the Grand Central Depot He attended service in the Rev. Dr. Newman's Central Methodist Church in the morning, and afterward spent a quite day in the hotel. Mrs. Grant did not accompany her husband.

GABLER'S PIANO FACTORY BURNED.

An Explosion that Threw the Firemen from Their Ludders and Badly Hurt One.

The large pianoforte factory at 220, 222, and 224 East Twenty-second street, owned and occupied by Ernest Gabler, was almost totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The fire was discovered by Janitor Stoll at 1:55, who, while standing on the street opposite the fac-tory, saw smoke issuing from the fifth window of the third story. A second and third alarm quickly followed the first, bringing to the voting the Republican ticket by a threat of "no

of the third story. A second and third alarm quickly followed the first, bringing to the scene a dezen additional engines and hock and ladder companies, surrounding the block and blockading the street cars on Second and Third avenues for several hours.

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The fitching the street cars on Second and Third avenues for several fitching, and then you fitch the windows into the burning building, when a magnificent but frightful seens occurred. The fitch had caten its way to the western well of the building, and gradually crept up past the fourth story toward they are influent and the fitth floor. When the influent material was reached it was instantly in a blaze, and before the fitth floor. When the influent material was reached it was instantly in a blaze, and before the fitth story were blown out, and a rumbling, muffled report was heard, volumes of black smoke and bright flames poured from the windows and envoloped the entire block. The immense crowd rushed back from the burning building with cries of slarm. The falling ladders and shouts of the firemen in the blinding smoke added to the confusion, and for some time it was thought that several of the firemen were killed as many of them were seen to fail with the ladders. There was but one, however, seriously injured. This was knocked down by a falling ladder. His injuries are internal and are serious. He was taken nome. From this time the firemen, who was knocked down by a falling ladder. His injuries are internal and are serious. He was taken nome. From this time the firemen, who were under the control of Chief Bates, labored them were seen to fail with the ladders. The man and first floor, in which were 300 finished planes. On the second floor was the finishing department, and were both flied with floor was the varnishing department. Mr.

HARRY BECKETT.

Harry Beckett, for seven years the penular low comedian at Wallack's Theatre, died in London on Saturday of a chronic disease for which he had lately endured a surgical operation. This was a peculiarly sad termination of an effort to realize his ambition by making a stage as a comic singer in Birmingham, England, and soon developed an aptitude for grotesque acting; but he had not made much progress in his profession before Lydia Thompson engaged him for the burlesque company which she originally brought to this country in 1868. Ho was liked here, and for five years remained

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He was liked here, and for five years remained with the successive Lydia Thompson organizations. He had a mobile face, and could but it into a variety of comic shapes; and his grotesque antics did much to popularize the English style of extravaganza in this country.

But he desired to rise above buffoncty, and to this ond secured an engagement at Wailack's in 1873. He soon had good opportunities in Tony Lempkin and Bob Acres, and thenceforth was a great favorite with Wailack's audiences. He was not versatile, nor an able mimic, nor ever able to sink his personality in any character; but he was always droll and haughter provoking. He had warm friends off the stage, was a well-behaved gentleman, and was devoted to his wife.

He ekett was not satisfied with his American success. He wanted to act in London, believing that he could make a hit there; and this desire was the cause of his leaving Wailack's at the close of last season. A party of friends accompanied him down the bay, and wished him good luck. He appeared at the Haymarket Theatre in Boucicauit's "Bridal Tour," and wrote back that he had no cause to complain of his recoprison, though the play failed. While filling this energement he was taken fatally ill.

A despatch confirming the previous reports of his death was received last night at the Lambs' Club, of which he had been Shepherd for a number of years. A dinner to a number of prominent theatrical people now in the city.

Lambs' Club, of which he had been Shepherd for a number of years. A dinner to a number of ranning the heartrieal people now in the city was to have been given last night, but was postponed on account of the sad tidings from London. Geo. Faweett Rowe said last night: "Poor Beckett! I saw him in London only six weeks ago, with his two children on either hand, and I was deeply pained at the change that had taken place in his appearance since a year ago, when he was quite ruddy and hearty. I hardly knew him when we met in Regentstreet, and I'm sure it was excusable, for he had indeed run down pitifully."

WIND AND SNOWFLAKES.

The Kind of Weather that is Likely to Last for a Few More Days.

The people of New York were taken by surprise yesterday morning to find that a keen northwest wind was blowing, and that a wintry chilliness had descended upon the city during the night. The sudden fall of the thermometer was unpleasantly felt, for stoves that ought to have been in halls and parlors were still rusting in their summer quarters, and light autumn overcoats had not yet given up their places on the racks. At 3 o'clock A. M. the thermometer had fallen

to 42°, and at 6 o'clock it registered 40°. As the sun arose it warmed the atmosphere slightly, sun arose it warmed the atmosphere slightly, and at 9 the mercury marked 43°. But now a raw, piercing wind began to blow from the northwest, and though at noon the temperature was 44°, the "nipping and eagor air" that was sweeping the city made the noise of pedestrians look binched and blue.

Toward 3 o'clock is the afternoon the wind became variable, and seemed to be blustering from all points of the compass at once.

At haif past 3 o'clock, the period at which, in the heated term, the mercury usually stands the highest, the temperature had fallento 42°. Half an hour later it slood one degree lower, and from that time the mercury dopped steadily, though slowly. A few very light flakes of snow fell, but they were hardly perceptible.

At the signal service station no great change was expected in the weather to-day, for though the temperature was rising in the West, the warm wave moved slowly, and would not be likely to reach New York for some days. The weather in the surrounding States was clear. In Albany the thermometer stood at 39° a fall of 11 degrees in twenty-four hours. In Baltimore it was 50° in Buffalo 37°, and in Boston 42°, a fall of 20 degrees since Saturday.

A severe gale swept over Suffalk County on Saturday night, doing considerable damage. A Garfield and Arthur banner at Greenport and another at Southold were torn to sixeds. Early resterday morning thin ice appeared on the lowlant ponds.

Many vessels off Greenport dragged their anchors, and were injured by getting into collision with each other. The Sound steamers had rough passages. and at 9 the mercury marked 43°. But now a

rough passages. A Large Bear Killed with Bird Shot.

A Farmer named Walter S. Lawrence living the Delaware Valley, near Kelly's, New York, went out n last Tuesday looking for a fox. As he was passing through a point of woods extending down toward the Batavia Kill stream his dog began to sniff the air excit-edly, and in a moment the hunter saw a large black hear coming toward him. He had no weapon save a doublecoming toward him. He had no weapon have a double-barrelled shotgon. Hastily raining his piece, he fit ad a charge or shot into the hear. It did not check brain's alvace of shot into the hear. It did not check brain's alvace to five the shotgon has been constituted as him, and received his attention long enough the hards of the helicity of the check of the hear of the hear of the history of the hear of the history of the history of the history had, advancing the him ter had time to relead the him to train, and the hear, he first a charge of and, advancing toward the hear, he first a charge of all the himself had the him to the him to the himself had the himself had the him to the him to the himself had the himself had hear of the himself had a wagen to take a way his prize. It was a large-trained black bear, and weighted hearly 300 pounds.

The Long Island Historical Society's Building. The books and curlesities of the Long Island storical Society have been removed to the new building, at Pierrepont and Clinton streets, Brooklyn, where they are now being rapidly prepared for the tormal opening. The interior of the building has not yet been fill-lefted, owing to the lack of money, but the latter will be provided in a tow weeks. It is expected that the society will be wholly free from debt when the building is opened. The structure is an ornament to Columbia Heights.

The Gold Coin Tobacco. 1,000,000 majority.-dds.

MR. TALMAGE IN WAR PAINT

VIGOROUS ATTACK ON THE POLITI-CIANS OF BOTH PARTIES.

Campaign Discussions Compared to the Wal-lowing of Swine in the Mud-Vital Ques-tions Ignored for Unnecessary Standers. In his sermon yesterday Mr. Talmage aid: "Now, two men have been nominated as candidates for the Presidency. Both are emi-nent, one in the field, the other in the councils of the Government, and, so far as I know, both are good men. And yet I am told of one that he cheerfully hanged Mrs. Surratt: that on the field of battle he brutally rode along on his horse, unmindful of the wants of the wounded; that he was engaged in an oil swindle; that he is ignorant, weak, ambitious, willing to do anything to become President; that he 'has a bee in his bonnet' (loud laughter), and so on, and so on, and so on.
"I am told of the other," continued the

speaker with increasing animation," that he took an uniawful counsel fee; that he received stock in the Credit Mobilior. I see written in chalk over the walks and walls [laughter] the number of the dollars that he received, 329 [streat laughter], and so on, and so on stock in the Credit Mobilier. I see written in chalk over the walks and walls [laughter] the number of the dollars that he re-

One of these appointees is James Casey. He has only been out of State Prison two or three months. His recent record is as follows: He was committed for trial by Justice Bixby, July 25; convicted in the Court of General Sessions of petty lareny on complaint of Benjamin Miniler, and sentenced for a year.

His headquarters are at the corner of Forsyth and Grand streets. It is said that he previously served a longer term in prison. It is claimed, however, that he is a good worker for his party. It is said he was once employed in the Custom House. He is the same man that was spoken of as a convict or ex-convict at the meetings of the Hewitt Congressional Investigating Committee, whose sessions were held in this city last spring.

A politician who was spoken to on the subject said yesterday that if a man was appointed a marshal by Mr. Davenport who was not a citizen, the act was so illeral as to afford just grounds for Davenport's removal. He thought it strange that, with the proofs so easily accessible, leaders in the Democratic party did not prefer charges and endeavor to have Davenport The Parame Battered Enleaved to Foreign 1997.

The Panama Raticond Embargoed by Foreign Creditors of Colombia.

PANAMA, Oct. 16.-The Star and Herald of this meraing publishes the official documents nativing the Panama Railroad Company of the embargo by the for n creditors of Colombia of the annual subvention paid by the railroad commany to this Government. Mr. Woods, the superintendent of the railroad, has notified President Gervera, as each of the mitional Government in this city, and also as President of the State of Panama, of the president of the State of Panama, of the president of the State of Panama, of norther payments on proved sim that he would make no further payments on the president of the payments of the payment of pass the payment of the payment of payment of the p the railroad company to this Government. Mr. Woods.

Great Land League Meeting in Ireland.

Galway, Oct. 24 .- A great Land League meetnz was held here to-day. Forty thousand persons were resent. Mr. Parnell addressed the meeting. He consmned the despatch of reenforcements of troops and olice to Galway, denounced Mr. Forster, the Chief Sectory for Iveland, as a hypocrite, declared the devernment solely responsible for the assassinations, and maintenance that the only remely was the autonomy of Ireland, being the property of the conference of the to English misrule.

Mr. O'Connor Dewor asserted that the tenants were suffering more than the slaves of South Carolina had.
Other meetings were held in various parts of the country. No disorder is reported.
Loxoox, Oct. 25.—A telegram from Pismonth says that the Twenty-sints Regularent has been suddenly ordered to embark for Ireland at the earliest date.

A Noted Political Bandit Shot in Honduras, PANAMA, Oct. 16.-Dates from the capital of Ionduras are to the 2d instant. The noted political pandit Lic at 400 Albino Colos, says Li Paz was shot in the city of Cheinisea on Sept 25, in conformity with he sentence pronounced against him by a youncil of

Sudden Death of a Methodist Pastor. ALBANY, Oct. 24.-The Rev. Dayton Dorrell,

aster of the Hamilton Street African Methodist Epis charge of the Albany conregation since June last. Since his ordination in New York city lorty series are by Bishop Quint, he seled as paster of churches in New York. Brocklyn, Washington, Pr. vidence, New Haven, Rochester, and Buffaio. His infant son and daughter live in Brooklyn.

The Weather on the Hudson

ALBANY, Oct. 24.—There was a slight fall of now here this morning, followed by heavy wind, which prevailed all day. The water at this point was never ower. The steamer Bells of the Schuyler line ran ground below the city at noon. The South forry hoat is owent aground this evening bear her sip. All tow-coats bound for this city have experienced trouble.

Congressional Nomination. Matthew Magnire, by the Greenback and So-cialistic Labor, party in the Third Congressional District of Kings County.

A corneopia is a srug store supplied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which sells for 25 cents.—44s. Driven Insane by Remorse for a Murder Committed Through Jenlousy. SALAMANCA, N. Y., Oct. 24.-About twenty

CONSCIENCE.

cears ago Martin Battles lived with his father in the town of Charlotte, Chautauqua County. Cornelius Lynch, a young Irishman, worked for the family. Sarah Lyon, a handsome girl, was a servant in the family. Both Martin Battles and the hired man, Lynch, were in love with the girl. They quarrelled over her, and one day Battles shot and killed his rival. He one day Battles shot and killed his rival. He was tried and convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to one year in the Auburn penitantiary, and then to be hanged. This was required by a statute then just bassed. His case was brought before the Court of Appeals. The court decided that the act of the Legislature was unconstitutional, and Battles was set at liberty. He enlisted in the Union army and served through the late war. He then returned home. He declared that he was constantly haunted by the presence of the man he had killed, and he was serry that the sentence of the law had not been carried out. He endeavored to have himself placed on trial again, hoping that he would be reconvicted and hanged. He finally become a maniac, and was placed in the Vestera Asylum for the Insane. He is still an inmate of that institution, and imagines that his victim is always present in his cell for the purpose of mocking and torturing him, He at times throws himself on his knees and beggs Lynch to kill him. Although only forty years of age, his hair is as white na anaparation. only forty years of age, his hair is as white as a man's of 70. Every day is one of terror to him.

GEN. MAHONE'S EXPLANATION.

No Trading with the Republicans-Virginia

Sure to Go for Hancock. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—In conversation with a reporter of the Philadelphia Times, Gen. Mahone, Senator elect from Virginia, was asked whether there was any truth in the report that he was trading with the Republicans, or had received overtures from them. He replied: "Not a word of truth in it. I could not be approached on such a subject. I have talked, however, freely with prominent Republicans, and have not hesitated to tell them that they have no chance to carry Virginia for Garileid, and that by making any fight there they are simply playing into the hands of the Bourbons; and on their part no auggestion of any compromise in their interest has been made by any one. We can do more and have done more in a proper way for the colored people than the Republicans. As to the electors on our ticket voting for Garileid in the Electoral College, they are honorable men and will carry out the instructions of the Convention which framed the ticket."

Other Readjuster politicians here, along with Gen. Mahone, denied that the action of the Democratic National Committee in recognizing the Funders as constituting the Democratic party in Virginia would at all affect their attitude toward Hancock. proached on such a subject. I have talked,

How Gen. Guardia Dissolved the Assembly and Established the Dictatorship. PANAMA, Oct. 16.-The dictatorship of Gen. Guardia seems to be once more firmly established in Costa Rica. The Constituent As-sembly convened to frame a new constitution and to restore to the country constitutional

IMPERIALISM IN COSTA RICA.

government had only been in session about three weeks when, from the liberal views that were being introduced and discussed under the able leadership of Don Julio Volio, and which were likely to be incorporated in the new constitution, it was apparent to all that Gen. Guardia and his satellites, becoming alarmed, in view of their impending downfall, resolved to save themselves at any risk, by dissolving the Assembly, suspending personal guarantees, and imposing on the people answ the distatorship, which they immediately did. The move was carried out under the guise of suppressing an imaginary revolution, and all who opposed it were simply imprisoned or otherwise got out of the way. The military were all powerful. A decree of Gen. Guardia, of Sept. 28, calls for the revival of the Grand National Council, created by the law of Sept. 24, 1877, to be installed in the National Palace at San José, on the 16th of the present month. were being introduced and discussed under the

Ald Wanted for a Useful Charity. The St. Mary's Lodging House, 158 West Twenty-fourth street, an institution for the shelter of respectable girls while seeking employment, is in press-ing need of funds to carry on its rapidly increasing work. During the three years of its existence it has entirely outgrown its present quarters, and destitute young girls have often to be turned away for want of suitable accommodations. There is therefore an imperative necessity for a larger and more convenient house.

Another Great Democratic Mass Meeting.

A grand mass meeting, to ratify the nominaions of the united Democracy of this city, will be held on Toursday evening, Oct. 28, in and around Tainmany fall and Irving Hall, under the auspices of the Irvi Hall and Tammany Hall organizations. Meetings will be held in Tammany Hall and in Irving Hall, and at outside stands in Fourteenth street and Irving place. Anony Stands in Fourteenth street and Treing place. An the griddlenen who are expected to speak at the interpretation who street specified to speak at the interpretation of the George B. McCleint, and W. Bales Schuldes Fra Kernan of New-York and W. W. Bales Schuldes Fra Kernan of New-York and W. W. Potter, Gottamer Ernstus Corning, Clarkson N. Potter, Gottamer Schulden and Siekies, Amass J. Parker of Albany, Montgomery For Maryland, Gon. George W. Mongan of Ohio, and Speaker Jeremiah Maguire of Elmira.

In the lager beer saloon of John Schwom, in ashington street, near Baltic, East New York, early esterday morning, a dispute arose over the character of yesteriasy morning, a dispute arose over the character of a political candidate. John Graus and Philip Barber, two of the disputants, came to blows. Barber was knocked down and Graus hell on top of him. The men had a straigle on the search of the when they were seminated it was found that Harber and when they were seminated it was found that Harber and been attached in the abdomen. The injured maner had been attached in the abdomen. The injured maner had in the large of the property of the second in t

Cheered for their Liberallty.

At a meeting of the National Greenback-Labor party in Science Hall, last evening, Mr. Hogh Brown was minated for Alderman at Large, and Mr. Win. Headley received the nomination for Judge of the Super A laboring man contributed a dollar to the to-judd cheering greeted the announcement of Mwilkinson. Chairman of the Campaign Commit at the candidates nominated by the party had a little candidates nominated by the party had be the expenses of election.

A number of young men from "Battle row" were in John Keily's liquor saloon, at 1,086 First avenue last evening, drinking, when a rough and-tumble fight

Danger to the Oyster Beds.

The proposed laying of oil pipes in Newark Bay is creating excitement among the fishermen and opatermen of Elizabethport, Staten Island, and Berren Point. More than one thousand men are employed in dredging for conters in the bay. If it, and that the leads are from the oil place will destroy the system to do and kill rath. A monormal is to be presented to government.

A Registered Letter Mail Bag Missing. MONTHEAL, Oct. 24 .- A mail bag containing registered letters for Baston and New York, which left here on Friday, 5th inst, is missing. In the implicitly of cases clorests only payable in order were the contents The barest amount in any one letter was \$7.2. Active corribute for the recovery of the letters are being made.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 24.-Despatches received

here to night from various parts of Ontario northeast and northwest of this city report very rough weather, will show last hight and this morning delog great damage t fruit and other trees. The snewfall varies from five twenty five inches.

sear Charleston, in the southern part of this State, que wided with his write on Friday evening about some pre-rity belonging to her. The result was he lead her bra-out with a flatiron, and then cut his own threat. Mining Strikes in France.

LILLE, Oct. 24.—The strike of miners in De-nam is becoming general. A considerable number at troop are stationed in the vicinity to preserve order.

St. Louis, Oct. 24.-Geo. Lovett, who lived

J. A. Roberts was unanimously renominated.

A galloping consumption may be avoided by the timely use of Halo's floney of Horehound and Tar. Of drugging on the country of t

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

and Leaguers in Session - Mr. Michael

Davitt Calling for the Abeliahment of the Lundlord System-Irish Independence. Mr. Michael Davitt said before the Fifth Ward Mr. Michael Davitt said before the Fifth Ward branch of the Irish Land League yesterday that if the European telegrams of that morning were to be credited. New York will be a better blace to live in the coming winter than dear old driy Dublin. The machinery of the English Government was being put in order for State prosecutions, and the impending trials similar to those of the past in Ireland, would be the means of further crushing out popular privileges. The speaker warned the Irish landlords to have tickets prepared from Holy head to Lendon the morning after the land leaguers are sent to prison; and if they have any regard for their personal safety, let them stay there until the land leaguers become released. Let the landlord system be destroyed, and the foundation will be laid for Irish independence. and the foundation will be laid for Irish independence. To this the Land League is a stepping stone. It has laught has taught them also the lesson of organization, and asks has taught them also the lerson of organization, and asks that the land shall be taken from an idle and worthless class, whose ancestors stole it from the original owners. Landlordism abstracts from six to seven bundred million pounds from Ireland every ten years, and gives nothing in return. If the landlords innet on obtaining a thirty years' rent as the purchase price of their land, they may end in getting fiddlers' change, or more kicks than half-peice. Fig. 1, Seeking biolet's change, or more kicks than half-peties.

Mr. J. Bovie O Reilly said that he had become an American, and would never return to freland unless fighting was guing on there with the English. Mr. Michael Breadwist which the the landbords and tenants in Franchis that the landbords and tenants in Franchis to the tenants that had all the tributing his V. It used to be the tenants that had all the tributing the V. It used for Lowell, President of the Land Leavine, of American for present, and thanked the large audience for its cordial recention. Means, Hugh King, Michael Costello, and John Devoy also spoke.

Mr. Pfeiffenschneider's Bravery.

At the Bijou Opera House on Saturday night. at the close of the fourth set of "The Snow Flower," in which Miss Kata Clauton is appearing, one corner of the caught fire from the focilights. For a few moments there was a panie in the autience, but the univers, who acted with great presence of mind and commendable promptness, should that there was no danger, and throwing

There is now on exhibition at 274 Front street z four wheeled cart, 4 leet long and 2), feet wide, painted red and blue, and ornamented with the American, Eng-lish, French, and German flags, each at a corner. From the sides of the cart are suspended ten thick stone china cups; in the front is a basket capable of holding thirty loaves of bread, and in the rear a tengallon urn, painted red and capped with copper. A large red flag floating from a jole attached to the front of the cart proclaims, in white letters, the object of this subject exhibit. "Coffee and bread free for all," This portains charity is the result of the humans endeavors or the Rev John W Kennion of Brooklyn to check the aprend of intemperance. He highly the tree dispensation of coffee and bread through streets most-frequented by the needy and intemperate to allier many from the doors of the runshops. He says this system has been successfully tried in London, and, with the assistance of the charitable New York public, he hopes to make it successful here.

The closing general missionary meeting of the series arranged to take place during the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Bishops took presided. Bishop William Hobart Bare spoke at length presided. Bishop William Hobert Hare spoke at length upon his missionary labors among the Sloux Indians in Dakota Territory, and his effective work among the white settlers of the Black Hills. Bishop R. W. B. Elliot, representing the Southwest reported great missionary schievements in that section among white and colored people, and appealed to the congregation to aid the Church in its glorious work. Bishop G. T. Bedell of Ohio closed the services. He referred to the wide extend to the Cauch would realize their importance and contribute liberally to their support.

A Careless Burglar Cleverly Caught.

Frederick Waineke of 138 Ellery street, Brookrn, was awakened about 3 o'clock yesterday morning by a oise in his bedroom. He saw a youthful looking stranger searching the pockets of his trousers. Pretending to be asleep, Mr. Waineke watched the burglar, who finally sat down on the side of the Led, when Mr. Waineke seized him from behind, and held him until other occupants of the house came to his sesistance. A policeuman was summoned, and the thief, who gave the name of John Rand of 106 Eller's street, was taken to the attion house. Some arceles that he had stolen in another house were some acceles that he had stolen in another house were than the stolen of the stolen in the track and a rormidable plack hile was found open in his topical and a rormidable plack hile was found open.

Over 1,600 sick persons, received without regard to creed or color, have been treated during the past year in the Mount Sinai Hospital, at Sixty-sixth street and Lexington avenue. Yesterday the Board of Direc-tors of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society gave a reception. The amount collected as the last Saturday and Sunday hospital days, in the giving of which the denors out not designate any particular hospital, was \$12.99. After a careful examination by the committee, it was ascertained that the Moont Sinai Hospital had breated 09 per cent. of its patients gratuationsly. This percentage being large-pitals, the committee awarded one min of the gross amount to that institution.

Withelmina Smith's Arrest.

Among the customers in the store of Lewis Brothers & Kennedy, 271 Grand street, on Saturday evening, was a medium sized woman, clothed in black. She passed from one counter to another, as if uncertain she passed from one counter to another, as if uncertains what to purchase. Finally she leaved over a counter upon which were several small packages of dress zoods. While she was examining one of these with her left hand albert Butler, an employee, saw her slips a large package attrilly little an opening in her dress. In the Fasex Market Police Court, yesterday morning, she said increasing was Williamina Smith. She was e-minitted. The package contained forty-two yards of dress goods.

Bruised by his Robust Wife. Mrs. Satina Hein was arraigned before Justice Sherlock, at East New York, on Saturday, charged with beating her bushami, Prederick Hein, who is blind and deaf. Mrs. Hein, who is a large, robust German woman, was some time ago sent to the penjentiary on the complaint of her busined. The latter told the Jus-tice that it was the fourth time that he had been com-pelled to seek the law for protection against his wife, and believed that his life was in dancer. His press, charge is that his wife assaulted him with a log of wood, a showel, and a water pail, and he exhibited to the Court the bruises made by those articles. Mrs. Hem was held.

ters of the Poor, at the corner of Eighth avenue and Siz-teenth streat, South Brooklyn, was laid vesterlay in the presches of apward of 5.00 persons. One sicilety from this city and several from Brooklyn were strong the throng. The blessing of the stone was performed by Rishop Loughlin assisted by the Rev Father's O'Byrne, Kieley, Dwyer, Plankett, O'Beilly, and Dr. Friel.

The corner stone of the new Home for the

aged and infirm persons under the care of the Little Siz-

A Blaze from Madison Square Garden. Early last evening a fire broke out in the few moments there was a bright blaze, and the neighboring affects became packed with people. Two slarms were sounded, but the fire was promptly estinguished by the first-engine to arrive. Only a slight damage was done. The cases of the fire was a defective flux commercial with the office of a livery stable on the corner.

Football in New York.

The International Football Association have uade arrangements to play many games this season at the Manhattan Polo Grounds in this city instead of in Roboken. The association comprises the teams of Vale, Baryard, Prioveton, and Columbia colleges. The games

Judge Moore, in the Kings County Court, has granted leave to Hernian Rosenweiz, janitor of the Mechanics Kana to charge his name to Hernian Reces, on the ground that many of his friends could not pronounce his original manes.

Clear or partly cloudy weather, northerly whats becoming variable, higher beaueristics in the mothern restlan higher in the seathern peruon, station-ary or lower barmanter. THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

Signal Office Prediction.

The French $\partial_t^{\infty} (A(G_t), B_t)$ will publish a decree Monday our want githe chambers on Nov. B. The Baron Bettino Ricason, formerly Prime Minister of taly, is dead. Isa's is dead.

Klias Simpkins, Chief of Police of Pittsfeld, Ill., was short and kined on Saturday might by Elliott Baker.

A spirited herse, driven by Mr. F. Bons of 213 East Kaxt-Irast street, was triplined by a piece of benerou the cargifrive of bentral Park and ran away Systeriay afformen. The licht wagen was overtured and Mr. Bons and a friend thrown out. The friend was uniquired, but Mr. Bons was rest about the head and severely bruised. He was taken home in a carriage.